She says that the wash have't been out till One week stooc she s bean there; now are't But Mary's a slattern by nature and name.

For advising your neighbors. I've found that is true; e to resent it whatever you do.

neighbors said be firted too much with the young who count at her mother's? How was I to him.
They were friends of her brothers, and one

saiden of forty don't that book ruther gay?
And Miss Tucker told res-but don't say that I said sea trying to many out Dr. Pred Gray.

He told me so yesterday in strictest confidence.
But I den't want it sold as coming from me.
I don't end it gossiping just telling you.
I must ap now; come over real soon, please,

-K. Y. Ledger. REALLY COLD.

Talk with a Canadian About the Weather in Manitoba.

Mow the Farmer Bresses-What W. Eats-His Daily Life-The Intense Heat of the Summer-Keeping Warm in Winter.

"Cold!" said a Canadisa from Win-

nipeg to a representative of the New don't call this cold. Up in my country go up from every point of the compass It is occasionally so cold at this season of the year that the cows give ic -cream occurred at Prince Albert, which, with when they are milked. I tell you that Edmonton, is the most northerly settle-there can be no trifling with the cold ment in the Canadian northwest. up there. Look at the way we dress. In winter we all wear furs. The policemen at Winnipeg have buffalo roats down to their heels, and every man, rich or poor, in the Northwest must wear a fur cap. I have known the cold to pencirate the skull of a man who West out one day with an ordinary felt hat, and beam-fever carried him off in and lows thirty-five bushels of wheat to three days. The streets of Winnipeg the acre were not uncommon when the just now are full of men who move lands in those States were first broken, You see nothing but beaver and offer, and Porsian lamb and seal, and mink and raccoon, and marten and muskrat, and all the furs that ever adorned the worth. It is just the same with us, the first hyperby. and recoon, and marten and muskrat, and all the furs that ever adorned the Goths or Ostro-Goths, who first brought the choice furs of the North to Southern and Central Europe. And the sleighs are covered with black and brown bear, and grizzly skine and buffalo robes, while an occasional Astrakhan gives evidence of inxury and costly furs. Without furs we could not live in winter up in that country. We not only use them as articles of lexury, as the Chinese use the ermine, sable or the Chinese use the ermine of the last the color of the last the this, Yates, but you must mind. He's a rule fellow. Don't you be been exposed to this, Yates, but you must mind. He's a rule fellow. Don't you be been exposed to this, Yates, but you must mind. He's a rule fellow. Don't was the wid of his threats. I will think better of was the has said when he's a little cooler. Depend upon it, you'll hear no more of it.

MISTAKEN NEGOTIATIONS.

The ery piece of skin is utilized. The hardy ferent with us. In summer we wear voyageurs and coureurs du bois dress themselves in bucksin with head-dresses themselves in bucksin with head-dresses and we keep the sun off our heads of wolf, lynx, badger or wildest hides, while we have plenty of alt. We all better story of Low Life Told by a Dewalles silver and blue-fex furs may be wear light clothes, suited to the season. while silver and blue-fox furs may be seen on the heads of the rich. A man must be very hard up in Winnipeg who does not own a fur coat, cap and gloves or mittens. A walk through the streets may be turned into a lesson in natural history by those who read as they run. In fact a great many people buy more expensive furs than they can afford.

Wear light clothes, suited to the season, and flannel shirts with flan tol collect and flannel shirts w

"As for the celd," he continued. "it is severe, but we do not feel it as touch as you might fancy. We are dressed for it, and our houses have double doors and double windows. Fires are, of course, keptgoing night and day. We are not much out of doors in winter. "As for the celd," he continued, "it is severe, but we do not feel it as touch are not much out of doors in winter, mercial control of the country for near-and yet nearly everybody gets frostbit-ly two centuries, treated them well. It ten at times. When we see a man on the street with a white spot on his cheek or nose we stop and point to the afflicted part. He will understand at intercourse with the Indians the comonce. If the weather is very cold we can't speak to each other very well, for our mustaches freeze to our beards and form a cruatof ice over our mouths.

Intercourse with the Indiana the course of their number save it, even to take it away from the veil to come. A'ways it was the child is sufficient proof of the friendly relations which existed between the real-that was present with her, so that pain skins and the whitemen all over the was naught—the child that she constitutions which existed between the real-that was present to take it away from the way for the relations which existed between the real-that was present to take it away from the can't speak to each other very well, for our mustaches freeze to our beards and form a cruatof ice over our mouths. canadian Northwest. I have heard factors, as mas is frozen to death, but this does not often happen. It is no joke to be caught in a blizzard on the prairies. It happened to me once a little north of Medicine Hat. It was in January, and the thermometer was about five degrees below zero, but the wind blew at the rate of thirty miles an hour. I was traveling with a half-breed guide and a dog sleigh. We upset the aleigh, got the dogs and ourselves under it as well as we could, wrapped the furs around us, and let it blow away. The snow you piled over us until we had an irregular wall a quarter of a mile long and ten feet high on each side of us northoled of his land he high is nown the blizzard abated. This may surprise you the a mound and ten feet high on each side of us northoled to his nature to carry out his obligations and preserve had any irouble with the Indians until the Canadian Government bought the North-This may surprise yon, but a mound six inches high is enough to enable the mound six inches high is enough to enable the western territories from the tindaon lay a highly vagashed plue codin. From which took fire and exploded; their forms a blockade five miles long on the prairies. As for the dogs we fed them on fish. We gave each dog a fish at the said of a day's journey. Fish are prairies. As for the dogs we fed them ou fish. We gave each dog a fish at ing their lands. But it does not amount to anything.

"About immigration—well, we have been disappointed, I confess, and the country will not be peopled as fast as we articipated. But as we grow the difficulties in our way will be removed, just as they have been in every other country. I am not afraid of our fu-

fors we often go rulnously beyond our

we object to so much as the length of the winters. The chow is on the ground for seven months in our Northwest. Fortunately there is not much of it. Fortunately there is not much of it.

We never have more than a foot of show during the winter, or just enough to make good sleighing. At the base of the Rocky Mountains the ground is clear of anow for the greater part of the clear of anow for the greater part of the brated his 10th birthday, and he was

ravel for hundreds of miles on the plains without souling a bowlder or a stone. The frest palverises them. They burst assender as though blown apart with guapowder, and solid materials have thus been converted into soil. The and for that reason our Canadian Korthwest can never be a great pork country. Small fruits, cherries, rasp-berries, currants and strawberries, howsevere to enable us to raise anything but the hardiest kinds of fruit and corn

ose which ripea early.
"We who live in the cities do not suffer from the cold half as rough as the his sig-farmers. Wood is scarce all over the ment. When Harry Brown married I said twas no good to him.

When Harry Brown married I said twas no good to him and the least hard ships. Along the line of railway he can get coal, which is now found in great abundance on the sakatchewan but when the farmer has not the Browns are forchanded, you might have they're string;

I warried him beforehand, but small thanks you got for deel he has a you got for deeling your neighbors. I've found that m true;

Economize his fuel. This is one of his greatest hard ships. Along the line of trary disposition, much dishked by the pot-office officials.

Armel with a letter of introduction from Sir Rowland, the young clerk presented himself at the abode of his lord. Sankatchewan but when the farmer has to depend on wood for fuel manners and arbitagrees and arbitagrees. Along the line of the public reading from Sir Rowland, the young clerk presented himself at the abode of his lord. Ship, whom he found in his library standing before the fire. Yates on the sidewalk. shord times of it in winter. He some times makes fuel out of his manural times makes fuel out of his manural standing before the fire. Yates on the standing will sap in the autumn, after the manner of the Mennonites, by mixing it with of the Post-office Department.

Level Stanley neither returned the ence of peat. This burns well, but in the end it will be found expensive. He had a will be found expensive. must let his fire go out every night and light it next morning when the thermometer may be twenty, thirty, or forty degrees below zero. His dog generally sleeps at the foot of his bed. Everything in the house freezes. If he happens to put his lips to any iron sub-stance before he lights the fire his lips stick to it and the skin peels off before be can release them. If his cellar is not good he will find everything he hav, in the way of catables, fcosen. Ho The Greens have lost money, and, pray do not mention it.

This wife and his mother can never sing. If he wants to be a single si sins. If he wants to visit a neighbor, who probably lives miles away, he must travel on snowshoes. The air is so rarefied that his coming can be hears a in walking the noise will make a dog bark at the distance of half a collec-The stillness is depressing. He never seed a bird all through the winter, and the sight of a coyote is always welcome.

The 'caw, caw' of a crow to him is a measure of joy, for it precludes the your servant to do it.

spring. That 'caw, caw' is the Northwest Canadian farmers' opera, and no lover of music ever listened to the queen.

His lordship seemed published to the property of the lord him is a meant published to the queen. of the operatie stage with more pleasure than he does to the crow as it gives out its 'caw' over the bleak plains of Man-itoba, Alberta, or Asnaboid. He has, indeed, the aurora to look at in winter. and he does not tire of it soon either. The great streamers of tremulous light York Sun, during the cold snap a few are his only outside attractions. Thave days ago. "Cold! Why surely you seen, more than once, these streamers

> "The Northwestern Canadian is not a visiting man. He spends all his time become less every year unless the farmers manure their lands. In Minnesota which he calls a duster. It is very dif- ion,

'em,' as the Indians call them.
"As for the Indians, they never bother

on the plans, sometimes, a mas factors, as the managers of the Hudson and she died with that name on her Th's amount will be equally divid.

country. I am not afraid of our fu-

With this the Canadian buttoned his

clear of anow for the greater part of the season. The climate there is as temperate as it is in New York. This is season, the Chinook winds. These winds conce from the Pacific Ocean through the Chinook Pess. They affect the temperature of the adjoining country. Out there I have seen cattle feeding on the plains in January and February. But the region thus affected in specific on the plains in January and February. But the region thus affected in specific on the plains in January and February. But the region thus affected in specific or the plains in January and February. But the region thus affected in specific or the plains in January and February. But the region thus affected in specific or the plains in January and February. But the region thus affected in specific plains. The latter left three sons, each of whom was also a centern arian; John Van Valin lived to be 109 years old: Issue, 110, and Joseph 108. arian; John Van Valin lived to be 109 years old; Isauc, 110, and Joseph, 108.

pinion, the chief cause resit in our Canadian —Quill pens are again in fashion as the best prous I They are well sampted for the large, and the best prous I

TAUGHT A LESSON

of lords, and perhaps there is some worst of it is that the cold comes so truth in the aflegation. Still, it some-arly and stays so late. We can raise times has happened that a lord has either apples, pears, nor peaches up been too presumptuous, and the Englishman has forgotten his fear of the

'noble" in his anger at the man. Edmund Yates, the povelist and sditor, now a man of wealth and inever, will ripen, but we can not hope to make fruit abundant. The cold is too on the London post-office at ninety pounds a year. He was sent one day by his chief, Sir Rowland Hill, to the house of the Postmaster-General, coget his signature to an important docu-ment. The Postmaster-General at the instance: country, and the farmer is obliged to time was Lord Stanley, of Alderley, an There are men who would be as lar seconomize his fuel. This is one of his elderly man of rude manners and arbi-

de signature" — fellow-passengers, and matarrh and sore.

Here the great man broke in with: throat to the other half. Yes, yes, I know all about that I have

"Then take these pouches back to the office. You'll find it when you get there."

Upon this the young man, who had Upon this the young man, who had been much pet did the pear-office and in society, both on his own and his purents' account, quite lost his temper. "What!" he cried, "do you expect me to earry those bags to the cab? If you want that done ring the bell and tell your servant to do it. I am not your servant, and I won't carry bags for you or any man in London!" His lordship seemed petrilled. Never-beless he rang the bell.

Wasn't I standing myself?"

"That is no affair of mine. Your mines as a gentleman was to ask me o be seated. And now you think going to do your servant's work."

Here the servant entered, and his master told him to carry the bags to the who nevertheless will inevitably he who nevertheless will inevitably he cals. The clerk was following him, who nevertheless will inevitably fall when Lord Stanley said: "You shall remember to pay their butcher bills. hear more of this, sir."
"Whenever you please, my lord, 1

Shall be quite ready."

Yates returned to the post-office, atill

"I'm very sorry you've been exposed dally.

A LONELY DEATH. It was here in Detroit at one of the city hospitals that I saw the saddest

funeral ceremony I ever witnessed. It was that of a woman who had literally died by inches. Poverty, sorrow dress with taste. But we are worried and sickness had been her constant with flies. They come in millions, companions for years, and when at last Winter is our season of extravagance. There are black flies, mosquitoes, builand in our attempt to possess costly dogs and sand flies or bits, and can't see breath, it seemed as if there could be nothing left to feel the pang of dissolu-

seemed to be always caressing a little child. Now she would talk to it in a

This was all there was of the dead up from the pavement, and said:

battle was now over. In the chili and silence the voice of the young minister, cultured and tune-ful, sounded like a strain of music. All heads bowed as he rec'ted:

"I run the resurrection and the life." There was a scream -a wall of heartweding grief, and the service was interrupted, as a woman, young and hag-gard, ru hed into the room and threw perself on the cuffin; she was dre sed gally in silk attire. A long feather dangled from a gaudy hat—everything about her be-poke a death radder than that in the coffin.

"Mother, mother," she mosned twhy did you not let me know? Oh I would have some to you and worked my fingers to the bone to save you! Oh

woman away. In a moment she had dashed them aside and leaning again over the dead mother she pressed her lips once—twice—thrice to the cold

yow. The wintry sun shone out M that moment from the western sky, and touched with golden finger the sail, sad seene of death in life, and life in death, and the minister resumed the

Western Farmer. -Water is death to raspherry cane

"I an the resurrection and the life. - Detroit Free Press. TASTE AND ETIQUETTE. Tron Times. Showing That Different Persons Attach Entirely Different Meanings to the Words Constituting the Capillon Hereof.

Different persons have entirely different opinions in regard to taste and etiquette. Some are sticklers for certain manifestations of good breeding, change. while others Lay stress upon other and

> opaiba. -Faguers who like cabbage greens

near the door, much surprised at his reception and not in the best temper.

"What do you want?" asked his lerdship.

"I thought," replied Mr. Yates, "that
Sir Rowland Hill had explained it in his
letter. It is necessary that your lordwhite's structure."

And women whose conversation is a to cover ten-droppings, as it absorbs liberal cities also and become all delight the ammonia which would otherwise e-

eat their soup from the end of their pay for your labor.—Boston Globe, spoon, but who will lie like Ananias —An authority on poultry says

pon the alightest provocation.

And men who are scrupulously caree von until von wish they were dead. sume to help themselves at table until everybody else is supplied, who will nevertheless say the spitefulest things imaginable about their dear friend behind her back.

And have who never forcet to say

You had not the politoness to reYou have never asked me to take
You have never asked me to take
Conseit to play upon the plans before
company, but who will turn around
and is no affair of mine.
Your remarks about them in the street.

And men who would not clean their

powter quarter on to a blind man.
And menowho always say "beg par another while he is speaking, but who will advise their best friend to invest in any from all the arable portions than blocks of flats, are the men who

Yares returned to the post-office, still trembling with the excitement of the seene. Sr Rowland Hill was very sympathetic and reassuring. When he had heard the story, he laid his hand on the clerk's shoulder in a fatherly way, and said:

"I'm yery seery you've been expected."

Will advise their test friend to invist in a worthless stock, simply because they have some of that stock which they wish to dispose of.

And men who are too polite to look over your should r when you are writing, who think nothing of registering false oaths at the custom-house almost

"I want a partner, with a small eash its cheapness. It is, of course, the feel

eyond all computation by the ordinary rules of percentage," "Keep right on," said the bar-

'weren't handleapped by a want of sultable habiliments and and

" Soap?" the bartender suggester. "As I observed, the scheme will require a smell cach capital."
"I'll furnish the capital."

Hall park from eight a. m. to eight p. m. and grind a hand organ, with the present rate of consumption the supply advouncement conspecuously displayed of coal in England, at a depth that will that all moneys tak a in at the door pay for mining, must be exhausted will be denoted to the pedestal fund. I within a definite time. It is some hununfortunately, am the loser. I will dreds of years distant, but there has grind the organ, but I must be hand been a scare raised which thoughtful somely dressed, and an instrument must be obtained. When I am fashionably save it, even to take it away from the Wall street banker and a genuine that was present with twee the child preacher. There will be be genuine preacher. There will be bus of excitoment and planty of money. I estimate the profits at two hundred and sixty dellars, after deducting all expenses

> My mistake was in attempting negotiations with a man who lacks business foresight and ability,"-N. Y. Sun-

---But so far BOY OF THE BURNING DECK.

Pasts About Cambianes, a Hero Whose All Folks Feel Sorry For.

Few but know the very pretty pless of poetry by Mrs. Hemans, "Casale anca." commencing "The boy stood or. the hurning deck." The postess states that the lad was the son of the admiral commanding the flagship L'Orient falling in a shower of tawdry splendor, so imperfectly were they fastened on. Her face was composed and peaceful.

Life and death had done their worst—battle of the Nile. I have been looking piosion, referring to quit the position out also to our timber supply. There allotted him by his father, pending the has been a needless and causeless scare into the offical account of the incident The admiral was Brucys, who was wounded in the head and hand early is the action. He continued to give of ders until cut in two by a cannon bal-he uttered the request to be allowed for expire on deck, which he did in the course of some minutes.

Citoyen Casabianea, the father of the poetic hero, then took command; his son was a middy, but only aged ten, not thirteen. At that period lads entered the navy very young. Casabalahea was al so a deputy. Pending the action his son was by his side; the father was mortally wounded in the head by a splinter and became insensible; he gave no injunctions to his son was been also became insensible; he gave no injunctions to his son her the lates. no injunctions to his son, but the latter would not the less quit his wounded parent. By this time the ship was on fire. Several of the sailors had left and mother, mother come back to me just parent. By this time the ship was on to say you forgive me. Mother, it is fire. Several of the sailors had left and your own little Emmy! Do you hear me? It is Emmy! Oh, my God! I am up by the English boats. Added by the mer It is knimy! Oh, hay God I am too late! She will never speak to me again!"

Pitying friends down the frenzied woman away. In a moment she had dashed them aside and leaning again over the dead mother she pressed her more was ocen of the Casabiancas.

Was that young, familia heart." - Paris Cor. Newark (N. J.) Adjust HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-The fact that plum trees have n better place than the poultry-yard is being wall understood by fru t-growers -

if it stands around them. It should and a quice means of exit either on the surface or by sonking into the drains.

-The outside leaves of cabbages are reedily enten by cows; but with, howcare is taken to feed just after milking. Given thus the had flavor goes off before the cow is milked again.—Ez-

—An Indiana farmer states that he cured heaves in horses by withholding hay from there and substituting green food in its place. He also gives a ball as large as a walnut, composed of equal parts of balsam of fir and balsam of

in the spring pull up their cabbage, when ready to use them, and set the stakes ready to use them, and set the sale state of the result of the increase together in a Yough, will the roots deep. In the apring these will in the number of these flat-edifices throw out sprouts that furnish nice greens.—Prairie Farmer.

—A pretty wool basket for a sittingtoom may be made of an old market
masket, with the top removed, the old
deces out out, the remainder covered
ith gold varnish; the edge are bound
ith crimson velvet, and a ribbon bow
mamouts the handle.

This is a quistion for those interested
in the best development of our great
cities to consider. It is evident that
that city would have the best government and would have the preasured
auticity if every head of a family or
voter in it owned a lot within the corporate limits, and if every head of basket, with the top removed, the old pieces cut out, the remainder covered -The fine dust from much-traveled

Under such a condition each citizen would acquire a keen interest in muniroads has considerable mannrial properties. Some farmers have used it as a divisor to more evenly distribute phos-phate in drilling grain. It is excellent pupo. - Albany Journal.

house exclusively for one's own home, is to rent one; but to rent a flat should runmaging in a leather post-office ag. "I can't find in his I know I've gents first-class presumptive exidence goed it. Look here, have you got a to outside?"

"I've, my lord."

"Tes, my lord."

"Then take these pouchesback to the sents first-class presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence to the listence, and yet their hair presumptive exidence.

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The dirt that collects under the grand of the listence presumptive exists and yet the listence presumptive exidence. And men who here lorger to fitted their thats to a listy, but who can not be trusted with impunity for a dollar.

And men who here lorger to fitted the same that the best condition for the furtherance your carpets will wear enough longer to of the city's welfare? In the very fact

-An authority on poultry says that old tin pane, suspended by stout cords And men who are scrupulously cares ful to give a lady the inside of the sale, and yet think nothing of calling upon you at your busiest heur and berhens have to stand up and est "like fore, has no care what the city authorities may do or neglect to do, is not the

"My name is Yates, my lord."

"I don't like yours, my lord."

"And I don't like yours, my lord."

"And I don't like yours, my lord."

"And with sudden siekness the moment they are asked to do an errand which you had not the politeness to return. You have never asked my to take.

And girls who do not have to be than gravy. Remove from fire and gations go, when cool aid one beaten egg and two. The philosophers of the school of

and, so long as there is ownership I land, it should be the aim of society t

In a large section of this country the the home life of the poor many, and in question whether wood or coal shall be order that the latter may be free from purned, even by farmers, has long since the sense of domination. But as long been settled. The timbered districts the bulk of timber for fuel or any other purpose has been cleared off. In the substantial growth of the city. And it great West, the larger portion of that tast empire was originally tre-less. Through the prairie States, planting of trees for fruit or protection has greatly increased the original task is a substantial growth at the city. And it follows that those who occupy these houses are doing better for themselves and the city than those who consent to live in shelves. Such progress is now making in the improvement of city increased the original task. increased the original stock, but they transportation facilities that objections are generally too valuable to be used as fuel in competition with the abundant supplies of coal near the surface, under-lying thousands of acres in nearly every

The coal of the Western States is all. or nearly all, of the bituminous or soft variety. Its abundance and cheapness effect the objections which the Eastern people, accustomed to hard coal, are apt to raise on account of its cleanli-ness. In all Western cities a majority of the people use soft coul on account of capital, to embark in a little business menerally used by farmers, many of which will be whom are able to take a supply by making very slight excavations on their own farmers are made independent by the tender.

"I am a gentleman by birth and education," continued the tramp, "and would be in personal appearance if I were it worth while nearly the entire ter-

ritory could be used for mining purposes. It is a significant indication of the future of the United States that its coal supply is greater than that of any other civilized country. England owes its greatness to the fact that it has more "Thanks, that will simplify matters amazingly. The scheme is this: You and I have made a wager on the acte election, the lower to stand in the Cay Hall park from eight a. m to eight p.

Statisticians have reckoned that at the been a seare raised which thoughtful men view as a matter of the very gravest importance. Here no such apprehensions are possible. So enorm conl supply of the United States that it

is practically isexhaustable.

It is not certain by any means that the consumption of coal will go on either in this country or in Europa in an increasing ratio. Electricity will probably be used as motive power for manufacturing and railroad uses. With this change there will be a decrease in coal consumption which we can now scarcely estimate. There is no need to borrow trouble for the future. revelations of Providence in regard to human needs have always been sufficient to meet the exigencies of human necessities. Just at the time when the whale fisheries were on the point of exassistion, the use of petroleum for lighting country homes made all other illuminations superfluors. Should our petroleum supply ever fail, of which there is no present indication, it is pretty certain that electrical light will

e so far perfected as to take its place. Undoubtedly the same truth will hold good, not only in regard to our fuel, on this subject. Our forests have dis-appeared rapidly, but before they are gone we shall have learned to do without them much better than we farmer will gain nothing by the exter-could now suppose possible. Paper mination of this handsome animal. without them much better than we could now suppose possible. Paper has been made to take the place of woodwork for houses, and, stranger still, of iron for car-wheels and other places requiring the greatest of strength. Much of what is written on the absolute necessity of tree plant ng is now apparately true, and yet it needs only a The toth are forty in number. still, of iron for car-wheels and other places requiring the greatest of strength. Much of what is written on the absolute necessity of tree plant my is now apparently true, and yet it needs only a slight acquaintance with the present course of events to prove that it is based on fallacious reasoning.

course of events to prove that it is based on falfacious reasoning. For the great majority of farmers in For the great majority of farmers in the older States, the wood-lot, as it now of tail, and the tail its best timber cut out and the remainder the states and the remainder the states are more, and will weigh from exists, with all its best timber cut out and the rouninder deaying faster than it grows is a useless and expensive in numbrance. It is certainly so where land is so located as to be valuable for larm. It is certainly so where land is so located as to be valuable for larm. The feet of this species are plantigrade, and the soles anked, like those of its near relative the bear. cropping. In sections where the farm-ing land is dear, let the wood-lot be cicared offs as rapidly as possible, and the wood sold or burned, as it is most advantageous. Before it is disposed of there is almost a certainty that the land will be more valuable for other use than growing timber. If not, 't can be re-planted with kinds of trees,' whose growth will be five or ten fold the year-ly increase in value under the prerent system.—American Chilipaton.

HOMES

cipal affairs, and a sharp sense of responsibility. Good government would

pertainly be the rule, and the city itself would acquire the solidest character.

e the last recourse. This can be said

eration does not enter into the discus-

as it is not likely that so desirable

ness are proving less and less serious, and this is one of the hopeful indica-

tions. It secondingly becomes the duty of those who have influence in direct

og the minds of men to the true duties

arate homes as against the grouping of families in omnibus edifices.—G. C.

RACCCONS.

Farmers' Hoys.

The family of the raccoons is con-

fined in its distribution to America.

There are two genera-Nasua, to which

bodies untouched. The raccoon also feeds on eggs, ducks and frogs, and is very foul of the common fresh water

it ussel. Its home is in the thickest woods, usually in a swampy locality here it makes its abode in a hollow tree,

and rears annually a litter of from four

to s'x young, which are born generally

Like the bear, the "coon" hibernate turing the winter mouths, but frequent

ly venture; out even when snow is upor

the ground and the weather is intensely cold. This species is easily tamed, and makes an attractive, monkey-like pet;

is readily taught many tricks, on

pecially that of searching its master' pockets for dainties. In captivity it i

almost omnivorous, scarcely refusing whou hungry anything belonging to the genus edible. The flesh of the raccoon is excellent eating, being fat and well

table. It is a cuming animal, and ex-ceedingly difficult to shoot even when "treed" in broad daylight; by torch-

light, however, the case is different, for the animal, after ascending a tree to what it seems a safe distance, stands staring at the light, and offers a fair tar-

get for a ride ball. In both day and night shooting, the "coon" is discovered and driven into a tree by dogs trained for this kind of hunting. In districts where much disturbed, the raccoon is al-

most as hard to trap as a fox, and my

advice is to shoot the raccoon or let him

alone; he is no farm-yard robber, but a truly, wild animal, and "game;" the

flavored, and many are killed for

Matthews, in Current.

good citizenship, to arge upon them e desirability of a multiplicity of sep-

-Won't be heard from: "Yes, my the Sentiment of the Average Americ his arms around and grew red in the face. "These railroads are the leeches It has been said of the American peoof the land! They are sucking the life ple that they were growing to be a Nation without homes. There is some Legislature, my first and last and great-ju-tification for the statement. The est effort shall be directed to putting average American business man wants the harness on this rampant racer of to live man bis place of work. He dis. monopoly!" He was elected. He started o live new his place of work. He disfor the capital the other day, and a crowd was at the depot to cheer him off. likes, about all things, to lose the time occupied in transit. The effect of this "Yes, my friends, we will humble this monopoly!" he said from a rear plat-Esposition is to cause the building of monopoly!" he said from a rear plathe got his railroad pass ready to show to the conductor.—Wall Street News. quarter devoted to offices and stores. As the space for these buildings is limited, houses are creeted for the accom-

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